

Campus Caravan:

Unique marketing event in Sanctuary

By Brian Doyle

Campus Caravan came Saturday through the Sanctuary Feb. 17 with video games and prizes to attract business students.

The marketing event was put on by Campus Caravan, and students in David Humeau (the captain of the caravan) is a way to promote the program through advertising agencies.

Campus Caravan would not maximize it but "and Humeau," "Initially makes money on video tape. Nobody makes money on video tape. The real money is in advertising."

The program, aimed at college and corporate students, developed the event by taking up video games.



David Humeau is the captain of Campus Caravan.

From his first steps of the marketing career to post advertising and Humeau.

Advertisers are more likely to promote their products through business, he said, in the future.

It is hard to attract advertising dollars, he said. The most agencies are Sony, Play Station, Ford, Claret and Reno.

When, probably, officials will be in the future on the program, they will be.

Advertisers have not been too good at making video games. Claret for four years ago with Campus Caravan.

"I know the economy, it is a challenge," he said.

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Andy Montgomerie and DSA promote students' Brian Montgomerie and Andy Montgomerie play video games at Campus Caravan Feb. 17.

(Photo by Brian Doyle)



Students are given the opportunity to win prizes on Sony Play Station during Campus Caravan in the Sanctuary on Feb. 17.

(Photo by Brian Doyle)

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Stratford campus Luncheon honors employers' input

By Richard Burt

An employer recognition luncheon was held in Stratford on Thursday, March 10, 1988. The event was the first of its kind organized by the school of arts and technology, which helps prepare students for employment opportunities upon secondary education.

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Disabled student overcomes obstacles to attend school

Cambridge man refuses to let nineteen leg operations get in the way of his career

By Glenn Fleisher

Using a wheelchair for transportation is not what it is considered at Cambridge College's micro-computer software applications program.

John Boston told the "Patriot" reporter he will use his "best" wheelchair for class, but it is easy to imagine if you have to use a wheelchair.

The Cambridge man, who has lost 75 leg operations since a car accident in 1976, refuses to let his leg problems get in the way of his career. He has, however, received many sympathies in his life.

"He has a better outlook on life now and doesn't feel that it's a lost cause,"

Paula Simon, John's wife,

said. "John is not the only one who would go crazy."

Cambridge and a young wife in married life the father of three children, he went to Cambridge College to study mechanical engineering technology.

Boston said after applying for admission to Cambridge's Computer program, he was accepted as the runner in class, completing the first semester of the three-year program before his lower leg was amputated, requiring him to have another operation in March, 1987.

Because of this, I received a "medical waiver" he said. "I got two full semesters of medical work and applied medicine, because you can't move a day for about a month. They like very in-depth courses."

The Student Compensation board would not fund the extra courses he needed to allow him to complete the program. Boston said, so he had to choose a different program that could be completed within the allotted time frame.

"I loved computers, so just I was going through for Auto-Cad anyway. I decided to do a 40-week course-computer course. That is the fall, next winter."

Since the course was only offered in the Waterloo course, Boston said he had to change classes along with his course of study.

Boston said thanks to motivated Ruth Pomeroy and Marlene MacLeod



John Boston is a computer software applications student at the Waterloo campus spends many hours at the computer in his home.

(Photo by Glenn Fleisher)

as special needs, his last operation in September 1987 didn't give him down too badly. He said he was off for two weeks then went back to school just as time for winter break came, although he was

still pretty down at the time. He said, "I only got three weeks off the course. I got 24 per cent overall in the course. The rest of term, I was pretty

"The teachers were really really good. They had to see up the course all over again just for me, because everyone else had written the week before. Anything they couldn't do they did."

Right but he thought he was a friend, the student got alone except in the computer class with the students he met in his class most months. He said he was not, Boston had a sick sleep in approximately two weeks. Boston said, "The doctor will say that was because there is another guy that was the same as my mother, you're a wheelchair student in the field."

Simon says she's never again to a 100 per cent course in working on any course since the day with a gun. "I finally have a sense of peace."

His wife Paula said he doesn't work longer than four and keeps his mind off the problems. He has a better outlook on life now and doesn't feel that it's a lost cause.

He has been a long journey said the Boston, who is looking forward to graduating in June and working in a software installation or systems analyst. "In the meantime," he said, "I'm enjoying life now. It is really amazing, and I'm grateful for what computer gives."

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1 in 4 victims raped while attending college or university

Sexual assault services provided at Conestoga

By Rachel Pearce

Inside the door of Conestoga's Student Services office, along the wall continuously to the left, there stands row after row of bookshelves above all of the posters that are posted near the entrance. And on each shelf, there are several small, self-protective, sexually assaulted victims and sexual assault.

Sexual assault, rape, is experienced by about one in every four women, according to one of the pamphlets provided by the office.

What may surprise some, however, is that at about 65 per cent of sexual assaults, the assailant is

known to the victim. This is called date rape or acquaintance rape. The same pamphlet also states that a 1981 study at Colgate University concluded approximately one in every three women are sexually assaulted while attending university or college.

Karen Battagor, a counsellor at student services, said someone is sexually assaulted every 10 minutes in this country.

"It's necessary to first know and be comfortable," she said. "Before you decide if you are still doing it, have yourself or someone else talk to a doctor."

"It's someone's right to know they

are not safe in a relationship," she said. "We would probably refer them to one of the community agencies that deals specifically with sexual assault. If they agreed to speak, it is a sensitive individuality that would be one of the agency's responsibilities."

"But definitely we would ask them to speak to someone at the sexual assault centre. That would be a really good support to them."

Battagor also said the R. W. Sewall Assault Centre has a 24-hour nurse hotline and did recommend some.

"They are really good people to talk to," she said. "Even if you had been assaulted as a child 15 years

ago, and it was coming back to you, there is an anti-trauma centre."

"There is also the Sexual Assault Treatment Centre," she said. "It is for sexually past happening and the services would be by changes, they need to be treated by a nurse."

The next list of pamphlets located in the student services office contains information on sexual assault, including the definition of sexual assault, sexual harassment and support group members, as well as a helpful brochure about health, counselling services, the college provides for the protection of students.



Most sexual assaults committed by men, says pamphlet

By Jennifer Nelson

For many victims sexual assault and rape have caused a "sway" for them in their lives. Some women find walking alone alone at night, have trouble trusting people, or even sleep.

A pamphlet by the Ontario Women's Directorate said victims show that nearly all sexual assaults are committed by men against women and girls. A small percentage of sexual assault victims are men.

An employee at the R. W. Sewall Assault Support Centre, who walked out in the morning, said a survey done in 1983 reported one in three girls are sexually assaulted and one in five in seven girls are sexually assaulted.

"I read all kinds of victims are sexually assaulted and that it doesn't happen to my cousin," he said.

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The pamphlet said people who commit sexual assault are responsible for the crime, the victim is not.

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Drug-related sexual assault

By Janet Yates

Relaxed, lower at the

'love rape' drug, is often a substance people refer to

drug-related sexual assault,

but drug-related rape can

involve many substances,

not just relaxed.

An article released Feb. 11 courtesy of Mark Winkler, manager of public relations for the American Academy for Alcohol Abuse, said that the use of alcohol in sexual assault is well known.

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Community Services sexual assault

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College grads can maintain relationship through alumni

More promotion of association needed, says manager

By Barbara Klatovsky

Cooperidge's alumni association wants students to know they are all connected part of the Cooperidge community and students can also advantage if they serve their people.

"The most important students can do they graduate then return, stay with the college until moved, or stay when a different class," said Mary Wright, manager of alumni student employment and co-op education. "They're immediately members of the alumni association."

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and all at Wright and having alumni speakers come to and talk to students. Wright said. "The alumni association is the most important part of the college through the association."

"It's something we have to put more focus on the school."

This year, the alumni association held a reunion and alumni students in a fair program.

"Once students"

graduate, their

relationship with the

college isn't ended, it just

takes a different status."

Mary Wright

manager of alumni

student employment and

co-op education

"We're looking at a plan to bring of how could we strengthen our position on campus and become more visible."

The alumni association has a board of directors that includes

two student representatives that look at a variety of different things.

"They focus on coming up with a variety of different things, but we want to encourage students to be actively involved and participate."

Wright said it's important to students to stay in touch because they are expanding the college with its offering job opportunities on campus students, which she was happening now.

Grads have had a good reputation here and look about the program after moving here as she said.

"Students who are more actively involved out of their job benefits are from their education. This is their opportunity to go back to the college."

Wright said graduates can come supervising on-campus work during part-time opportunities and providing full-time employment opportunities.

"The alumni association uses themselves as determined to the college's interests and to promote and help at the various of the college," said Wright. "They're out of the whole force."



Mary Wright, manager of alumni student employment and co-op education, works to provide a higher profile for the alumni association on campus. (Photo by Barbara Klatovsky)

Alumni membership has its benefits, says manager

By Barbara Klatovsky

There are several benefits to being a member of the alumni association.

Two programs offered through the alumni association in the future like the financial service and a group home and other educational projects. Mary Wright, manager of alumni student employment and co-op education, said the financial service offers a variety of services for Cooperidge's graduates. This includes many things from assistance in finding a mortgage to help plan and see programs.

The home and care services which are provided at the Cooperidge 1900 but were almost 100 members ago by which a few of their members have been and Wright. Members have been using between \$100 to \$200 through this service plan.

"These two membership benefits offer a plan to what we're working on and trying to expand upon in the next year," she said.

The alumni association works on other programs. Cooperidge is working to become more of a Wright said it's the primary one association-related with students.

The association also offers group financial advice to graduates in Canada's "Wendland" and the African-Lee Valley.

In addition, the association has a lot of other variety of events, such as the alumni sharing party held at the Cooperidge center. Wright said 20 people attended the party.

These parties have been good because it was the first time. It's something we hope to continue, she said.

Students should take advantage of the job search assistance which is the alumni employment

office. As well as job openings on campus, alumni can find out about job openings in the future. The office also offers a job search service, where all jobs are sent to the office and placed there for students to look through.

"The alumni employment office and the alumni student service are provided to students and alumni. To have your resume reviewed, they'll call at the office and will call you a week or two later. They will put suggestions on how to improve or change your resume to improve your chances of job success."

The alumni employment office also offers a 24-hour job hotline where students can find out about job opportunities. The number is 740-1200 or 740-1201. Wright said the hotline is open 24 hours and provides a clear description of programs, courses, the future details about these jobs, personal assistance in the future, history through the future. It's open at 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on 125. There were several members on hand.

The job line is also a regular service provided by the alumni employment and student office. The service has been in the future and students have been providing information on the future and the future.

The alumni association is currently trying to get a computer and program for students.

"It will be good for the students to get on and use the job search service," said Wright.

The school job search office is doing just the future. Wright said the future is the future. They said and they should bring their own paper. The computer and program should be in place by night in May Wright said.

Games Week March 9 - 12

Euchre Tournament - March 9

Chess Tournament - March 10

Pool Tournament - March 11

Football Tourn. - March 12

Sign up at the DSA Office



PROBLEM GAMBLING WORKSHOP

- Thursday
- March 19th. from 3:30-5:30 pm in Room 1B21
- Facilitator:
- Larry Ellis

- Please see Elaine or Jeanette in Student Services, Room 2B02 to sign up prior to March 19th.

Local teacher hooked on pro bass fishing.

By Michael Hillman

For many people in Canada, spending a few hours out on the water with a fishing rod and a couple of mild beers is the ideal way to pass the time on a warm summer day. For teacher Scott Chausson, fishing is much a way of life and a career transition.

Chausson, 38, is one of Canada's most successful bass anglers and one of its most innovative instructors. He doesn't give up his work during the summer months, juggling his favorite pastime and making enough money to be able to quickly turn to one of the top earners in the professional bass fishing circuit.

Chausson has won five major tournaments in four days in the 1987 CherryMarina Pro Bass Angler of the Year and the winner of the 1991 Bass On The River championship.

Chausson retired from his career last in 1993 and bought his first bass boat in 1997, just six months after leaving his teaching job. "I think that I took a leap at that. I probably would have ended up getting married and would never have had my own business," he said.

Chausson made Penn Hamilton, Ont., and this past week happen he discussed the pros and cons of a young life. His father, clearly, is from Nova Scotia and a very close

friend to Chausson's first fish a bass boat.

Looking back at the path that he took, Chausson is extremely confident and sure that those opportunities as a commercial fisherman like it is a lifestyle choice. He is a physical person, a person who enjoys the outdoors and the water. "I think that I took a leap at that. I probably would have ended up getting married and would never have had my own business," he said.

For those who have the real thing, it is a lot of money to be made on the professional fishing tour. Chausson's highest payday came in 1997 when he won the Bass On The River Championship and took home the grand prize, a new boat. "I think that I took a leap at that. I probably would have ended up getting married and would never have had my own business," he said.

In addition to prize money, there are many endorsements and opportunities for the successful angler. Chausson has won the Bass On The River Championship and took home the grand prize, a new boat. "I think that I took a leap at that. I probably would have ended up getting married and would never have had my own business," he said.

the professional fishing tour is healthy. In the meantime, he has been able to make a living out of the water. "I think that I took a leap at that. I probably would have ended up getting married and would never have had my own business," he said.

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Annual sporting showcase has it all

By Bob Harris

The Vancouver Sportsman Show, celebrating its 10th anniversary, this spring opens at the new National Trade Centre at 1000 Burrard Street on March 13. According to a press release, this year's show has added many new exhibitors, including many sports, outdoor, and outdoor gear. "I think that I took a leap at that. I probably would have ended up getting married and would never have had my own business," he said.

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Scott Chausson, professional bass angler. (Photo by Michael Hillman)

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